

WEATHER

really fair today and
Some high clouds
ay. Low tonight in the
's, high today in the



DAILY UNIVERSE

Vol. 19 No. 35

Wednesday November 7, 1946

Provo, Utah

HOMECOMING TODAY

All Day . . . Art Contest
11:30 a.m. . . 1:30 p.m.
Entertainment
2 p.m. . . Turtle Trot
4:30 - 6:30 p.m. . . Entertainment
7:30 p.m. . . Free Movie,
"The Brass Bottle"
See "The Week Ahead," page
4, for locations.

Kingston Trio At Homecoming



Peter Nero Show Cancelled

The Kingston Trio will perform with the Serendipity Singers at the Homecoming Friday evening.

The Homecoming Committee was advised by his agent that Peter Nero, originally scheduled to perform, was under doctors orders to rest. The agent advised that he should not make the appearance.

COME EARLY

All students are encouraged to be in their seats in the Smith Fieldhouse by 6:30 p.m. Bob Brock, Homecoming Concert chairman, emphasized that all doors for the concert will be closed at 6:50 p.m., rather than 6:55 p.m. as printed on concert tickets. Anyone coming later than 6:50 will not be permitted to take their seats until approximately 8 p.m.

Concertgoers are also urged to use all door when entering the Fieldhouse and to utilize parking space in the Smith Family Living Center parking lot to avoid delay.

MONEY BACK

According to Brock, the Homecoming Committee will refund ticket money on request.

The Kingston Trio got their start in 1957 when the trio was noticed by a San Francisco publicity agent, Frank Werber, while they sang in The Cracked Pot, a college hangout by the campus of Stanford University.

A WEEK IN S.F.

They were soon booked for a week at San Francisco's Purple Onion and ended up staying there for seven months.

The Kingston Trio has to date recorded 21 albums, 8 of which have become million sellers.

Their singles of "Tom Dooley", "Tijuana Joli", "M.T.A.", "Worried Man", "Everglades", and "Where Have All the Flowers Gone", are all well selling singles.

The Trio, composed of Bob Shane, John Stewart, and Nick Reynolds, have traveled extensively in the United States and out of country, touring the Far East, Europe, and Australia.

SEVEN SINGERS

The Serendipity Singers, who will also perform Friday, tarried out as seven singers who entertained on campus at the University of Colorado.

They later added two more singers from the University of Texas and now are a group of seven men and two women.

The Singers have appeared as he featured group on ABC TV's "Hootenanny" show, as well as on the Jack Paar and Ed Sullivan shows.

Folk singers, the Kingston Trio will perform at the Homecoming Concert Friday evening. The Trio is replacing

jazz pianist Peter Nero. Members of the Trio are: Bob Shane (left), Nick Reynolds, and John Stewart.

Republican, Democrat Candidates To Debate Congressional Issues Tickets Begun

or the Homecoming given out earlier than to permit attendance Homecoming activities. ing may be picked up clock room behind the the Wilkinson Center. eating tickets—incl— section—will be given at 5 p.m. at the ticket old football stadium.

Campaign issues in the race for U.S. Representative from the 1st Congressional District will be the topic for a debate between incumbent Republican J. Lawrence Burton and challenger J. Keith Melville in the Drama Theater of the Harris Fine Arts Center at 11 a.m. today.

Melville, a Democrat, is currently on leave from the BYU political Science Dept. Dr. Stewart L. Grow of the political Science Dept. and chairman of the Institute of government service on campus, will serve as moderator.

The majority of the debate will consist of a question and answer period with audience participation, preceeded and followed by brief statements from each candidate. The debate will take one hour. Classes will not be dismissed.



J. Keith Melville



J. Lawrence Burton

st Elected To Directors Board

Dyer of the Sociology has been elected to Directors of the Nating Laboratories in D.C. serve a three-year board.


DAILY UNIVERSE
"The Voice of the Brigham Young University Community"

Safe Driving For Homecoming

A 25% increase in single car fatal traffic accidents marked the first nine months of Utah's traffic accident record this year, compared to the same period of 1983. The number of such type mishaps jumped from 62 last year to 77 this year, according to figures tabulated by the Utah Safety Council.

The single car accident has been the most common type of fatal accident this year, distinction which in the past has usually been accorded to collisions between two or more vehicles, the Council said. So far this year 84 persons have been killed in the single car accident. This compares with 98 persons killed in 64 collision-type accidents during the 9-month period in Utah.

The Council tabulations indicate that most of the single car fatalities occurred when the vehicle hit a fixed object or guardrail, or overturned in the road. These incidents usually occurred as a result of the driver losing control of his vehicle.

The third leading type of fatal traffic accident is auto-pedestrian mishaps in which 24 persons have been killed in this period. This compares with 36 pedestrian deaths in the same period last year.

In all, there were 183 fatal accidents, involving 248 drivers killing 225 persons, 14 over the total of 211 for the same period in 1983.

The Council attributes the majority of the single car accidents to one, or a combination, of the following contributing factors:

Fatigue, excessive speed, alcohol, or inattention. Each of these factors is subject to control by the driver. If motorists would subject themselves to their personal physical limitations as well as to the comparable limitations of the vehicle itself, such type accidents need never occur, the Council spokesman added.

If, in spite of their refusal to accept these limitations, they would only fasten their seat belts they might at least survive many of these types of mishaps. They are really not 'accidents.' "An accident is an unexpected occurrence, but you can practically predict an incident of this kind if you ignore the factors referred to," the Council spokesman concluded.

The Utah Safety Council tabulation for all accidental deaths for the first six months of the year, included home, work, public, and traffic accidents, totaled 281. Non-traffic accident data compilation is delayed because of reporting problems.

The economic loss for the six month period was set at \$85,000,000, and approximately 22,000 non-fatal injuries among the four major classifications.

With homecoming weekend coming up, there will be many cars jamming the campus areas and nearby streets traveling to and from the events.

We urge all students, faculty and visitors to follow the tips given by the Safety Council: drive safely, and avoid any accidents that could mar such an important weekend.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

AND STILL

Editor:

A few weeks ago at one of the assemblies, Pres. Wilkinson outlined the dress standards of the Church not just for this University. These standards were published by the First Presidency. Being tired of looking at young ladies' underclothing in the classroom, in the lounge, in the snack bar, at devotionals, in church, etc., I was delighted to hear that relief was on the way. Well, weeks have passed and nothing has happened—the dresses are just as tight, the hemlines just as short, and the same girls still sit with their I . . . well you know what I mean. Maybe I'm just old fashioned, but I feel I have a right to look in any direction I please without being embarrassed by the display of a young lady's undergarments.

This coming Sunday is Fast

Sunday and many of these same girls are going to be standing up and saying: "I 'know' that Pres. McKay is a true prophet (but not enough to do what he says). I 'know' that the Church is true (but not enough to live its dress standards, about the easiest standard to live)." To paraphrase a well-known hymn, "I'll go where you want me to go, dear Lord. I'll do what you want me to do, dear Lord. I'll even be what you want me to be, dear Lord, but please don't ask me to lower my hemline and dress modestly. Why Lord, you're just not with it!"

Girls, if you really mean what you say behind those pious tears at testimony meetings, be sure you are willing to show it in your dress. Talk's cheap! Jesus spoke truly when He said there shall be many who shall say "Lord, Lord."

Jerry Marnes

MIRROR, MIRROR

Editor:

One cannot help but feel grateful for the mirrors located in the Wilkinson-Smyth mean Center, that daily remind us we should see ourselves as others do.

The next step toward a more perfect ritual would be to build a Ramenburger somewhere near the step-down lounge.

I wonder . . . will we be required to show our student body cards?

Dennis Read

Elder Alma Sonne Speaks On Death

Elder Alma Sonne, Assistant to the Council of Twelve, addressed the BYU student body and faculty at the Devotional Assembly here Tuesday.

Elder Sonne emphasized the fact that there is life after death and that death is not to be feared. He cited as an example, the death of his good friend, who had requested that "We Thank Thee, O God, for A Prophet" and "Home on the Range" be sung at his funeral. He said that cheerful funerals are not inappropriate.

DAILY UNIVERSE

Wednesday November 2, 1984

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Off The ☆☆☆ ☆☆ Clipboard

by _____ Doug W

Bill Tilden, considered by tennis players the best of the finest tennis player to have ever lived, once practiced with my racket, but I play with my mind.

All of which brings to mind the age old proverb concerning the relationship between champions as individuals endowed with superior physical abilities, dedicated individual who uses his mind in such a way to make his body conform to the potential that exists.

Popular myth would have you believe the fact of the champions themselves can be believed, this supports the hypothesis that champions are made, all things are considered, and not born.

SUSTAINED CONCENTRATION

Natural ability, they say, is the raw material which the mind disciplines the body to coordinate.

Physiologists also agree and go on to add that the mental ability attempted in perfection, if persisted enough, and started soon enough, will eventually be in success.

This means, that all things being equal, any individual with a normal physique and the capacity for sustained concentration could be great at any sport for which he has the weight and weight qualify him.

This implies that there is a great deal of wasted among individuals who would like to be good at some endeavor, but lack the knowledge of how to systematize about it.

PERFECT FORM

The crux of the issue is persisting long enough to perfect each situation correctly. The form is not completely mastered by anyone but the attempt at perfection must be.

Players who have visions of greatness usually soon because they don't understand the process.

First of all, practice does not make perfect, permanent that which is being practiced. Progress is achieved when the individual concentrates on the body perform the flowing motions that his mind has formed conception of.

ACHIEVE PERFECTION

Playing by itself does nothing to enhance and because most players do not realize this, most is a waste of time. Consequently, they get discouraged.

Secondly, even when a player concentrates on perfection, progress is not a steady rise in play until mastery is achieved. It is a two step forward, backward, kind of situation in which the player arrives at plateaus at which he will stay for awhile, and how hard he tries.

It is then difficult for the player to see that the causal relationship between progress and concentration.

FUNCTION OF EXPERIENCE

Thirdly, the individual often compares himself with other players much superior to himself only better because they have been concentrating. He feels that he just doesn't have what it takes to win with a crucial shot when he needs it, not knowing it is a function of experience in competitive situations.

Fourth on the list is simply the time factors. Years of dedicated practice for all that time spent only to pay off. Tennis for instance is one of the few games to master and it is estimated that it takes eight to ten years to produce a champion. Even competence usually takes anywhere from two to four years.

Register Today To Vote

Today is the last opportunity to register for Tuesday's general elections.

Requirements include one year residence in Utah, four months in county and two months in the precinct. Also, students who have returned to the same apartments in which they resided during the previous school session are eligible.

Residents in District 10, Heritage Hall, District 47, and District 48, residents may register in North Willow Lane.

Those in doubt about registration locations and are encouraged to contact the County Clerk.

BYU Student Officers Sworn In Monday Eve.

ASBYU President Lynn Southam, swore in ten new officers at the ASBYU assembly Monday evening. Among them were freshman officers Jim Neilson, president; Jeff Swanson, vice president; Mary Ellen Hales, secretary; and Cal Assay and Steve Mann, freshman assemblymen.

Others given the oath were Mark Lusk, AMS, George Russ, sophomore assemblyman; J. D. Williams and Randy Stoddard, I.H.C.; and Bill Blackburn, I.O.C. The assembly also discussed other business.

The range plant judging team appropriated \$250, which will enable the team participate in the

American Range Management International Convention at Seattle, Wash.

The team is under the direction of the Botany Dept., which will help finance the trip. Competition at the convention will consist of determining the phylum and characteristics of plants.

The meat judging team was appropriated \$398.90 for travel expenses to go to an international livestock judging contest in Madison, Wisconsin. BYU's three participants to the contest will grade pork, lamb, and beef in competition.



President Johnson gets a briefing from a South Korean officer during a visit to the 26th ROK Division near the demilitarized zone. Pres. Johnson began the

last day of his Asian tour with a visit to the troops guarding the no-man's land between South and North Korea. Herald-UP1 telephoto

. Blast Parade Heart Of Saigon

PH—Viet Cong terror of the boldest attacks rocked the heart of a series of explosions tens of thousands of and civilians assembled Viet Nam's independence.

Viet Cong artillery fired shells along the parade from emplacements the Saigon river. can demolition expert: the blasts was apparently an artillery shell crowded central neighborhood detonated with a explosion shook the city (6 p.m. EST Monday) of South Vietnamese.

Out Of Nam?

Mich. (UPI)—A bid nation's first formal her the United States war of Viet Nam was by a Federal Judge, by U.S. District Court Kaese means voters of 112,000 population "yes" or "no" on their to this question: favor of an immediate and withdrawal of from Viet Nam so people can settle their

the suit, filed by Harold M. Ryan, born mayor Orville five city councilmen, in his jurisdiction. flamboyant, contro-said the vote would regular the war is. "s wrong to see our ere in a war that's abard said. "I can't can get pepped up

American, South Korean, Australian, New Zealand and Filipino troops lined up for the parade marking the third anniversary of the overthrow and assassination of President Ngo Dinh Diem.

HEAVY BLOW

Police said it was the heaviest attack of the war on Saigon itself.

Mental Cruelty Is Too Much

London (UPI)—Alys Doreen Nicholson won a divorce from her husband Monday because he tickled her feet.

His action, ruled the divorce judge, amounted to cruelty because "the tickling put her in real distress and made her scream."

Tickling was only one of George Nicholson's cruel actions, the judge said.

He also: —made his wife take useless medicine for a skin ailment

Black Power Leader Questions Army Draft

Atlanta (UPI)—Stokely Carmichael said Monday night that President Johnson and his family can go to Viet Nam if they want to, but as for him "Hell No."

Carmichael, the black power militant leader of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee said he would never go to Viet Nam to fight "Lyndon Johnson's war."

"The war in Viet Nam is Lyndon Johnson's war," Carmichael told a crowd of about 400 negroes at

Spelman College. "If Lyndon wants to go, then take Lady Bird and Luci and all rest. But am I going? Hell no."

Speaking from the top of a car in a campus parking lot after school officials denied him access to a Spelman hall, Carmichael again called negroes who fight in Viet Nam "mercenaries."

Carmichael last week completed two days of examinations to determine his eligibility for the draft.

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The Week Ahead

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 2

- 11 a.m. All day Art Contest ELWC West Patio
Debate—J. Keith Melville and Drama Theater
J. Lawrence Burton
- 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Daily Entertainment ELWC
Step-Down Lounge
- 2 p.m. Turtle Trot Old Stadium
4:10 p.m. Book Review—"Marriage East
and West" Dr. Kenneth Cannon ELWC 562
- 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. Daily Entertainment ELWC
West Patio
Deseret Towers Cafeteria
Cannon Center Cafeteria
- 7:30 p.m. Free Movie "The Brass Bottle" ELWC Ballroom

THURSDAY, NOV. 3

- 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Daily Entertainment ELWC
Step-Down Lounge
- 10 a.m. Assembly Fieldhouse
4 p.m. Bowling, Chess, Ping Pong ELWC Games Area
- 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. Daily Entertainment ELWC
West Patio
Deseret Towers Cafeteria
Cannon Center Cafeteria
- 6:30 p.m. Queen's Banquet Skyroom
- 8 p.m. Hootenanny Fieldhouse West Annex
Night Judging of Housing Decorations

FRIDAY, NOV. 4

- 11:30 Daytime Judging of Housing Decorations ELWC
Daily Entertainment Step-Down Lounge
- 12 noon Entertainment Extravaganza ELWC
2 p.m. Gymkhana ELWC Parking Lot
2 p.m. Turtle Trot Old Stadium
2:50 p.m. Fresh Football Air Force vs BYU Stadium
4:30-6:30 p.m. Entertainment ELWC West Patio
Deseret Towers Cafeteria
Cannon Center Cafeteria
- 6:55 p.m. Concert Smith Fieldhouse
9 p.m. Dance Selected Locations

SATURDAY, NOV. 5

- 9 a.m. Parade 4th West and Center St.
12:45 p.m. Pre-game Show Stadium
1:30 p.m. Texas Western vs BYU Stadium
8:30 p.m. Fieldhouse Frolics Smith Fieldhouse

SUNDAY, NOV. 6

- 9 p.m. Fireside, Dr. Truman G. Smith Fieldhouse
Madsen

THAT'S A FACT

ASK ME NO QUESTIONS!
POSSIBLY THE MOST BRAINLESS
CREATURE WHO EVER LIVED WAS THE
PREHISTORIC STEGOSAURUS!
THIS 65 TON MONSTER HAD
A 25 OZ. BRAIN! THIS
FEARFUL ORBIT
REPRESENTED ONLY
0.0012 OF ONE
PERCENT HIS
BODY WEIGHT!

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MILLIONS OF AMERICANS
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When it comes to politics, is big business a Mugwump?

Some sharp tongues define "mugwump" as a political animal with his "mug" on one side of the fence, his "wump" on the other. Clearer heads claim it a stamp of independence. The definition and corporate stance Western Electric takes is strictly nonpartisan.

But nonpartisan as WE must be, we recognize that, to be an effective citizen, the individual must become a political partisan. And it means being more active than just showing up at the polls. So we do our best to encourage our 170,000 people to express their political leanings—in whatever direction.

We do it by sponsoring a "Democracy in Action" program that takes no sides, but explores all angles. WE people—white collar, blue collar—lead it. Long before elections, courses are given at WE locations. Background subjects include such Soc. and Eco. considerations as—The Persistent Problem of

Unemployment... The Negro's Long Struggle... America's Balance of Payments. Bookings are handed out that answer questions like "How can I get started in politics? How can I use my talents to serve my party?"

Before elections, Back Your Party rallies are held. Bunting and posters hung. Politicians from both national parties are invited to speak. A dialogue develops.

Thousands of WE people participate. It stirs up their political juices. Helps make them better informed, ergo: better citizens.

As a national company, in the Bell System to make ever-better communications equipment, we believe such basic communication are vital. It's also fun!



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AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

ny Ways achieve ification

YU students plan to elementary teachers each are aware of the opportunity teaching offered University. But few are t there is more than one complete student teaching role.

Regular student teaching which most students are with, requires basic teaching courses as a foundation. Student teaching semesters elementary teachers begins weeks of instruction followed by a six-week teaching experience. Instruction, and a teaching experience.

Every teaching differs in half a semester.

OTHER PROGRAM

another program available, which is called "Interning." Now in its third year teaching is done in a with the Research Division the State Department of Education. The department BYU a research grant for this program, which is to undergo great expansion.

ern program is unique in more time in practice with the children, responsibility for the classroom a chance to start at the of the school year while

teaching takes two approaches the full year internment works of an "intern" or one full school year. is a salary of \$3,100 plus of BYU credit.

be spring prior to teachers are assigned to a 1 take courses geared to ment. In addition to this, 1 participates in a three-week preschool internship is held in the summer further preparation program lasts 40 weeks

SIX MONTHS

each version of the intern is presently being open to Tooele School District through the same pre-procedures, but teachers and receive \$800 credit hours.

qualified "master teacher" by the school district with three interns. A advisor also directs each

are now being recruited ill's intern program be concentrated in the Davis, Granite, Jordan school districts.

d students may apply at the Clearance Office, 111 66. They must have Teacher Education 381 minimum 2.5 GPA and be adequate by the summer completion of the intern

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\$5.98

Action...



CLASSIFIED

DAILY
UNIVERSE

Sports



Virgil Carter, BYU's ace quarterback, eludes an enemy lineman as he runs the ball on a keeper. Carter, voted the back of the week in the Western Athletic Conference, has accounted for 1,038 yards in total offense this season.

Pick Carter
As Week's
Best Back

The Western Athletic Conference has named BYU quarterback Virgil Carter and Utah tackle John Sipech as the back and lineman of the week, respectively.

Carter was cited for the strong and varied running-passing attack that enabled the Cougars to defeat Arizona 16-14 last week. He gained 52 yards rushing, completed 12 passes for 179 yards, ran for one touchdown and passed for another.

Credited with 14 tackles, six of them unassisted, Sipech was a real bear on the Utah defense line, as the Redskins stopped New Mexico 27-0. On several occasions he caused the New Mexico passers for losses.

Other backs nominated for the weekly honor were Curg Palcater, BYU, Brad Hubbert, Arizona, Jack Gehrke, Utah, Horace Hendricks, New Mexico.

Linemen cited for outstanding play were Grant Wilsen, BYU, Woody Jones, New Mexico, Dan Finfronck, Arizona.

Cougar Football Statistics

Player	RUSHING				BYU OPP	150 69 10 1054 10 15.4			
	Carries	Gain	Loss	N.Ga.		158	70	5	878 4 12.6
J. Ogden, FB	122	514	7	307	4.1	TOTAL OFFENSE			
Rodrigue, TB	55	254	8	246	4.5				
Carter, QB	52	223	64	139	3.0	Rush			
Oborn, WB	10	64	0	61	3.6	Pass			
S. Ogden, TB	9	23	3	30	2.2	Total			
Simpson, QB	5	12	7	5	1.0	Rush			
Hawkins, FB	2	3	0	3	1.5	Pass			
Russell, WB	1	2	0	2	2.0	Total			
Boyet, WB	1	0	2	-2	-2.0	BYU (Team Total)			
BYU	257	1095	141	954	3.6	OPP (Team Total)			
OPP	257	807	188	619	2.4	PASS RECEIVING			
Player	PASSING				BYU OPP	No. Caught Yds. TD Avg.			
	Att.	Comp.	In.	Yds.		TD	Avg.		
Carter	124	54	7	879	9 16.3	24	384	4	16.0
Simpson	26	15	3	185	1 12.3	17	301	1	17.7
						13	153	1	11.8
						8	160	3	21.1
						69	1064	10	15.4
						70	878	4	12.6

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ETES' FOOTNOTES

Pressures Part of Coaching

by Gary Wood

Sports Editor



Utah State's Tony Knap has discovered, sports are the hardest people in the world to please. For losers in the world of sports, only the New York are enlabeled. Knap's Aggies were supposed to be a good shot at an undefeated season, but have lost six straight games, largely because of in-to key personnel.

The unhappy USU grid fans saw only the sorry as record of Coach Knap's crew, however, and the highly-regarded Knap in effigy two weeks

Y NO EXCEPTION

er-zealous fans have been known to bring undre to bear on those who guide the fortunes of ajor sports, and certainly BYU hasn't been spared. ere probably have always been some to whom the t of the Y' has meant victory in the field of ath-ideavor.

urled enthusiasm on the part of Cougar "boost- as on occasion culminated in the formation of s dedicated to the purpose of ousting a particular whose team was not winning enough games.

obeknownst to many BYU students, just such a was instituted during the 1965-66 basketball, designed to accomplish the firing of Stan Watts, the finest casaba mentors in the United States.

GROUP OBJECTS

e group evidently objected to the fact that the ragers had "only" won 11 of their first 14 games.

he season progressing and Coach Watts' quintet the National Invitational Tournament and twice WAC champ Utah, the anti-Watts aggregation from the scene.

you have a winning record, they expect you to the Conference; if you win the Conference, they expect you to go undefeated," smiles Watts, "and if u defeated, they expect you to win the national ampionship."

ANONYMOUS 'THEY'

e "they" referred to by Coach Watts very seldom ut to reveal themselves.

t "they" will always exist as long as sports and fans exist.

aches are understandably hesitant to make opic comments about their teams' chances against position. Uncautious words often return to haunt authors.

nd—especially in preseason—coaches would prefer be rated in the polls.

ENOUGH PRESSURE

ere is pressure enough on a team to succeed in treme competitive world of athletics without dition of the necessity to live up to a rating.

ull wonder Y head football coach Tommy Hud- was pleased that his Cougars were rated too low the 1965 season. The BYU gridgers were the e of the year, beating every WAC team but Wy- on the way to the first Conference championship school's history.

t the pressure is on in 1966. With 30 returning en, the Cougars were the definitive choice of area s and newsmen to repeat as WAC champs.

CALIBER BETTER

ach Hudspeth knows better than anyone that the e of the opposing grid squads increase each year, at all the WAC teams are pointing for the defend- e holders.

at there isn't a weak team on the BYU schedule is exaggeration.

t before the season even got off the launching t least one Cougar "booster" approached assistant LeVell Edwards and told him that the team back- e "expecting a 9-1 record."

ew generous can "they" get?

U's student body officers have to be counted e the most avid supporters of Cougar athletic teams. e Executive Council has made a diligent effort the pep groups sent to out-of-town games, and eekend timed a visit to the Arizona campus to e with the Cougar-Wildcat encounter.

ed in yell leader sweaters, the student officers ted cheers with uninhibited fervor.

65 Cars Set For Gymkhana Fri.

Homecoming this year features a rare event as part of the intra-collegiate games. A precision-driving contest called "Gymkhana" for sport and compact cars will be held Friday from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center east parking lot.

A Hindu word originally applied to an event for horses, Gymkhana in this instance signifies a contest for cars.

A course will be set up of rubber pylons with barely enough clearance between them for an ordinary-sized car. The competing drivers must then negotiate this course, part of it in forward, part of it in reverse. Included in the course will be a garage. The cars must be parked in it before continuing to the standing finish.

Since the course is extremely tight, the cars will not be able to get up excessive speeds. But the impression of speed will be there. Safety will be stressed for the event. All cars will be technically inspected before the race. Seat belts are required.

Entrants will receive a handsome dash plaque at the time of inspection.

TWO RUNS

Each driver will be given two runs, their score depending on the time and number of pylons touched. The best of the two scores will be the determining factor.

Cars will run according to classes: A, B, C, and D sports production; two sedan classes; and lad-

ies under and over two litres.

Trophies will be awarded in all eight classes.

There are still a few entry forms

available for ladies. They may be picked up in 113 ELWC. A registration fee of \$50 will be charged before running.



The first Gymkhana to be held at BYU takes place Friday in the Wilkinson Center parking lot. Wally Doiron here maneuvers his bug-eye Sprite through a course in preparation for the Homecoming event.

Tryouts Set For Y Coed Extramurals

Tryouts for the women's volleyball team will be held Wednesday and Thursday in 105 Richards P.E. Bldg. from 4:30 to 6 p.m. The first cut will be made on Thursday.

A women's volleyball league has been formed which includes the following Utah and Idaho schools: Utah, Utah State, College of Southern Utah, Weber State, and Idaho State. BYU's first game is Nov. 12.

Water baseball entries for women are due Friday Nov. 4. Entries must be picked up in the intramural office 112 R.P.E. According to the intramural office, water baseball is like playing softball in the water.

The BYU women's field hockey team faced exceptionally well at the Idaho State University Sports Day last week. They beat Utah State 6-0, defeated the University of Utah 8-0, and also downed ISU 8-0.

Team members include Donna Chan, Margaret Greenwood, Norma Carr, Diane Congdon, Bonnie Preststone, Sheila Moorman, Elaine Maimes, Nantha Arnold, Marilyn Jolly, Delcia Bushman, Shauna Anderson, Donna Drabos, Sheryl Wickard, Ann Johnson, and Hansi Hansen.

SPORTS STAFF

Sports Editor Gary Wood
Asst. Sports Editor Dennis Reed
Sports Editor John Apar
Dennis Bitten, Lee Callister,
Dave Fitzpatrick, Dave Hoover,
Ned Jensen, Gorm Klungberg,
Randi Koernig, Nancy Twitty,
Robert Zanardi
Dave Weaver,
Dave Croft

Ruggers Slate UCLA, Open Season Saturday

BYU's Rugby Club will open it's biggest, most important season to date against the Salt Lake City Rugger Saturday on the Football Practice Field.

Game time will be about 11:30 a.m. immediately following the Homecoming Parade.

Head Coach Bob Maynard said that the team will play the powerful UCLA Rugby squad on Jan. 7 and San Diego State on Jan. 7. Both games will be on the road.

BIG STEP

These two important contests will mark a big step for the Y Rugger, who carry an impressive undefeated record over the past three seasons.

UCLA and San Diego State have both participated in national Rugby by championship playoffs and have met international teams. BYU will rule as the probable favorite in Saturday's game over virtually the same Salt Lake City squad that the Cougars defeated twice last year.

WILL MISS FULLBACK

The only big hole in this year's Rugby squad will be at the fullback slot where Len Galing, former Rugby All-American, will be absent. He is in New Zealand and will miss the entire season.

Other positions on the BYU team are solidly packed, according to Coach Maynard, and the club should be in top shape for Saturday's season opener.

The Rugger will participate in the Stanford Invitational Tourna-

ment the first week in December. The Seven-A-Side Tourney will draw some of the top rugby teams on the West Coast.

BYU VICTORY

Last year's Rugby season was climaxed by a 6-3 BYU upset victory over Washington State at Pullman in the spring. Coach Maynard said that Washington State will meet BYU here next April.

Rugby has grown in popularity over the past five years on most major college campuses throughout the country. Last year Notre Dame won the national championship following a brutal battle with a favored California team.

Cougars, Utes On Bowl List

Brigham Young University and Utah are among 27 teams being considered for the Sun Bowl, awarded to an announcement by Bowl officials.

The statement said that the list is not final, and that other teams may be added.

Other grid squads listed besides the Cougars and Utes are Nebraska, Alabama, Florida, and Georgia Tech. The game will be played Dec. 24.

BYU boasts a 5-1 record thus far in the season, while the Redskins are 4-1.

2,000 In Past Two Years. . .

Draft-Dodgers Flee To Canada

by Roger Rapoport

The Collegiate Press Service
(First of a two-part series)

TORONTO—This month 49,200 men will be inducted into the U.S. armed forces. Expatriate Bob Thomas will not be among them.

It's not that Bob isn't eligible—he's been 1-A for the past five months. Rather, he has left his native Indiana to live in Canada where U.S. draft laws do not apply.

Bob (not his real name) is one of a growing number of Americans emigrating to Canada to escape the draft. An estimated 2,000 U.S. citizens have moved to Canada in the past two years for the same reason. About 400 to 500 have settled in this modern Ontario provincial capital of nearly 2 million. Bob, a soft-spoken 22-year-old, introduces himself as "your friendly neighborhood draft dodger" to preserve anonymity.

IVY LEAGUE GRADUATE

A cum laude English graduate of a top Ivy League school last June, he returned home to find 1-A greetings from his local draft board.

Bob had no intention of following in the footsteps of his 18-year-old brother who joined the Air Force in April ("My brother and I gave up discussing Viet Nam, it's useless.")

He carefully weighed the alternative methods of avoiding the draft. To begin with, Bob is not a pacifist or conscientious objector. "Besides," he explains, "I wouldn't take C.O. status because it's demeaning. I have no intention of cooperating with the military system in any way."

OTHER ROUTE

The other route was jail—up to five years and \$10,000 for failing to report for induction. "But that wouldn't do anyone any good. And I see no reason to make a martyr of myself."

So he decided the only way out was North. He told his father who was dismayed and his mother who "cried a lot." When he arrived here in June, Tony Hyde of the Student Union for Peace Action, a Canadian affiliate of Students for a Democratic Society, found him a place to stay. To qualify for landed immigrant status and legally remain in Canada he took a job at the University of Toronto library.

CANADA MORE RELAXED

Bob finds Canada "far more relaxed and less hysterical" than the U.S. Canada has no draft.

"Any government that tried to

start the draft again would get thrown out of office," explains Tony Hyde.

He says his fellow employees unanimously support his reasons for moving to Canada. In his spare time he reads, writes poetry, does watercolors and generally leads a tranquil existence.

Except for the fact that he can never return to the United States again (where he would face that \$10,000 fine and five years in jail) his life is free of restrictions. A long-standing pact between the U.S. and Canadian government prohibits his extradition.

"From up here," says Bob, "America really looks like it's going nuts." In fact he goes so far as to claim that the United States is "on its way to a collective nervous breakdown."

An armchair analyst, he gives half a dozen reasons for projecting a national crackup. "For one thing, the right-wing militaristic mentality that got us into Viet Nam is going to take control of the country. Sheer race hatred will result in constant premeditated violence between the races within three years."

"Viet Nam is going to get worse,

and in three or four years we will be doing the same thing somewhere else—there are four or five major candidates. Inflation will rock the economic structure.

"The psychedelic thing has already won. As Timothy Leary says, too many people have already tried it and like it. And the gap between the generations will widen. The old people won't be able to understand our generation at all."

Bob articulates his dire prophecy with a great deal of pride and was somewhat miffed to discover that Newsweek reduced it all to one sentence in a recent article on draft dodgers. "That reporter just didn't understand. The Newsweek guy kept asking me if I would have fought in World War II. I probably would have but it's a totally irrelevant question. I'm not concerned about history. I'm just against the American role in Viet Nam."

Bob has high hopes of organizing his fellow Americans. He is currently starting an expatriate newsletter. But there may be some difficulty writing editorials, for the draft dodgers are far from a like-minded lot.

Just Follow The Lines; You Can't Miss It!

by Sandy Grosso

Universe Feature Writer

"Follow the red line 18 steps, turn left . . . transfer to the brown line, ride up the elevator one flight, and you'll find the clinic opposite the green line."

Aside from the pungent odor of disinfectants, blood serum and sterilizing alcohol, one would have trouble recognizing the McDonald Health Center from a carnival's search-for-the-room-fun attraction.

AMUSED OVER LINES

Students seem a bit amused in following a red, green or brown line down a long corridor, turning left and finding the awaiting clinic. "The colored lines are an attempt to aid the students in finding the clinics and various service areas in the Health Center," said Assistant Director Glen Roudny.

"They'd massacre the verbal directions we used to give," he laughed. "It's a wonder they didn't end up in the parking lot."

The BYU Health Center, named after Howard S. McDonald, a former BYU president, operates under a staff of 85.

"This includes the physicians, nurses, clerical workers, X-ray technicians and a consultant staff," Roudny said.

An average of 135 students a day enter the Health Center's doors, with sore heels, ringworms on their fingers, runny noses, colds, broken toes, or inflamed hangnails. And even some who can't sleep at night.

"Does anything funny ever happen, Mr. Roudny?"

3 A.M. INQUIRY FUNNY?

"If you can call a telephone inquiry at 3 a.m. asking if a person could come in for a sore throat, check-up funny, that must be it," he said wryly.

"I always wonder why they didn't come in that morning."

The Health Center is open for appointments 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The clinic is open from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Saturdays. There is also a 24-hour service open for emergency calls.

AMBULANCE, TOO

"We have an ambulance, kind of," Roudny said. "Security is in charge of it now. Before, ambulance calls went through a Health Center nurse and students used to use the ambulance as a taxi service."

"They'd call up and ask for an ambulance to give them a ride downtown because of minor injuries like an ingrown toenail or a sore foot."

BIG DECISIONS

Students, the nurse receptionists reported, call in and explain in detail their ailments. They ask, "What do you think? Should I see a doctor?"

Quite a few look on the ceiling for the lines they're supposed to follow.

One student even wanted an appointment with Dr. Zhivago. "He's in Salt Lake," the nurse replied. "We don't have his office hours."

WELCOME BACK ALL ALUMNI



We will be most happy to help students and with all your floral needs.

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THERE'S STILL TIME TO RENT . . .

(AND SAVE \$5 TOWARD FUTURE PURCHASE)

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Six

... OR YOU MAY BE WISE TO PURCHASE

IMPORTANT: IF YOU RENT JUST 8 TIMES

YOU PAY THE PRICE OF YOUR OWN OUTFIT

"PLAYBOY" TUXEDO	\$60	"TUXEDO SHIRT"
DINNER JACKET	\$35	
TROUSER	\$17	
USED FORMALWEAR		
TUXES from	\$35	
D. JACKETS from	\$10	



Smiths Invade Campus; Head BYU Names List

A tip of the ol' hat goes to the Smiths on campus. They now control approximately 13 per cent of the BYU student body.

That's right, 270 Smiths have infiltrated BYU this semester and hold a commanding advantage over other student surnames, according to Administration Bldg. sources.

FIVE JOHN SMITHS

A quick glance over the student directory disclosed that only five John Smiths were registered—a mere 1.9 per cent of the Smith clan.

Then taking a peep at the remainder of the top 18 last names, it is distinctly evident that BYU is packed with members of the

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

And also a flare of Europe is apparent with half of the names having a "sen" or "son" tacked onto the conclusion of nine names.

Running second are the Johnsons—244 of them.

Trailing with sub-two hundred totals are as follows: Andersons & on 188, Christensen 167, Jensen & on 156, Peterson & on 154, Brown 140, Hansen & on 132, Larsen & on 130, Jones 128, Davis 114, Taylor 110, Williams 107, Nielsen & on 104, Clark 104, Nelson 100, Miller 97 and Olsen & on 90.

LIST CONTRIBUTIVES

This top 18 list contributes 2,535 students to BYU—an astounding 12 per cent of the student body.

Marriage Important In Business

are 28 and still single, a tough time advancing his ladder.

is still frowned on in trust such as a bank, company or even in educational—not so in en-

salen.

is much more tolerant social marriages than it 20 years ago.

in make a choice, don't you are in the second of an executive train-

a business community e much more relaxed

regard, counselors at associates Inc., Chicago, is largest executive

and procurement orga- nize from experience that sary to nail down as

as possible a candi- dature situation.

TERING YEARS

are than 40 years of

the executive needs

Loa D. Barton, Cadil- ac, has become quick

h the twists and turns attitudes toward mar-

but he is still fascinat- ed by the variation in be-

lieve the conclusions cited

ld be basic knowledge

for any candidate seriously inter- ested in advancement.

"I am quite aware of the fact that we can't legislate biology or consign likely executive material to monasteries, but in this time of June moon, orange blossoms and rice, we feel it is appropriate to offer some guidelines and to speak out on some of the pitfalls," Barton explained.

One thing is obvious to Barton, and this is that the marriage age of today's crop of young executives has gone down because of two basic factors. The draft, and because economics is not the factor now that it was with their fathers, reared in the middle or end of the great depression. Their fathers waited because they simply couldn't afford to get married.

To Barton and his counselors, this is a factor that is often overlooked. The vast majority of marriage failures can be traced directly to economics.

"Savvy crossed lovers still choose to believe that old saw about two living as cheaply as one and you and I know that this simply isn't true. Your standard of living when you are single, working part time and living off papa is bound to be better than when you are first married. Try to duplicate that in the

first years of your marriage and you are certain to be divorce court candidates," Barton commented.

While he sympathizes with the urge to merge early in time of war, Barton still feels that the draft is a preposterous basis for a happy marriage. "Marriage with a gun at the back is a poor substitute for maturity," he said.

The Cadillac counselors were particularly emphatic about executive trainees and marriage. Given an ideal situation, which they admit is seldom possible, they feel that the husband should be grounded in his work, have some idea of his potential in terms of executive responsibility and salary before taking a bride, and this seldom happens before the second or third year.

Cadillac counselors still find too much bungling on the part of applicants when it comes to that line, marital status, on resumes. If your age is 27 or 28, don't hide the fact that you've been divorced by putting in the word "single". It is much better to have been divorced—loved and lost—than never to have loved at all.

DAILY UNIVERSE

Society

Committee, Fashion Consultant Design Uniform For BYU Nurses

Student nurses of BYU's College of Nursing have decided that thirteen years in the same dress is enough. In recent voting they selected one out of three styles to replace the uniform they have used since 1953.

UNIFORMS COMMITTEE

A uniform committee consisting of three faculty members and three student nurses first worked with the various departments of the university. A fashion consultant from New York assisted in color selection. Material was suggested by a professional stylist.

The uniforms which will be made by the university's Home Economics Department were chosen for comfort, serviceability, and practical up-keep. These criteria were applied by the committee consisting of Marise Geddes, Carol Wheeler, and Mary Ellen Edmunds, nursing faculty; Jan Reid,

Stacie Jensen, and Sue Jones represented the student nurses.

FINAL SELECTION

The committee narrowed the choice to three and the student nurses voted on them in classes during the week. The final choice is a simple A-line style with peter pan collar. The uniforms will be blue-green. Student nurses hope to be wearing them sometime before the end of the year.

The Old Timer



"It is difficult for a dry professor to meet a student's appetite for knowledge."

At 9 p.m. . . .

BYU-TV To Feature Dancers

ing International Folk, BYU just home from a summer tour of Europe featured in an hour-long special Friday at 8 p.m. on KBYU-TV. es on the show are set up theater at Aspen Timpanogas loop.

their three-month tour the Folk Dancers Visitation and participated in national Dance Festi-

American folk dancing that the group presented to European audiences on tour. The spotlight will be on such dances as the Smoky

Mountain Clog, American Indian Dances & Kentucky Running Sets. The Folk Dancers are led by Mrs. Mary Bee Jensen.

STARTS TONIGHT! EXCLUSIVE DRIVE IN THEATER SHOWING!



ELIZABETH TAYLOR RICHARD BURTON

IN ERNEST LEHMAN'S PRODUCTION OF
EDWARD ALBEE'S
WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF?

Absolutely no one under 18 will be admitted unless accompanied by his parent!

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ON STATE ST. IN THE HEART OF OREM • PH. 225-1541

For the full emotional impact of this motion picture, it should be seen from the beginning! Please call theater for exact starting time!

Varsity THEATER

SHOW TIMES
Monday - 4:15, 6:15, 8:15
Tuesday - 3:30, 5:30, 7:30
Wednesday - 11:30, 8:30, 8:35
Thursday - 4:35, 6:30, 8:25
Friday - 4:40, 6:45, 8:00, 10:05

FACT OR FANTASY
Two on a Guillotine
MURDER MYSTERY
DEAN JAGGER • CLARA BOWEN
Show times as listed on TV

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ONE MAN faces the trials of a lifetime!

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THEY CAME TO CORDURA
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SHOWING IN COLOR
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

TONIGHT through SATURDAY!
Show Times in 184 JKB Are
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Far East

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INATION DINNERS
CHOICE OF ANY (2)
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one Fried Shrimps
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one Young Imperial
& with Fried or Island
Fried Rice.

\$1.00

est 1200 North
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Cannon To Conduct Review on Marriage

Dr. Cannon of the Col-
mily Living will review
"Marriage East and
ay" at 4:10 p.m. today
dickson Center.

ok reviews are spon-
sibly by the Academic
I students and faculty
A best, Vice President of
s stated, "We wish that
ents would avail them-
the opportunity of at-
e book reviews. I feel
one of the best acad-
grams we sponsor. All
re urged to be on time
ending."

HE AUTHORS

nd Vera Mace are au-
e book which has been
cellent" by Ann Ham-
sor to the Academics

e, a former Methodist
England, is a person-
of Dr. Cannon. When
ctors meet it will be a
the author and the re-

on has been teaching
nce 1966. Previously he
Iowa State University
iversity of Nebraska.

ILY RELATIONS

BYU Dr. Cannon teach-
age class. His working
consists of five child-
own home. Also serv-
ell in this area is his
fence as president of
group on Human Devel-
ed Family Relations.



NETH CANNON . . .
w marriage book.

Singers rm Tonite

for the Sophomore
nanny will be held to-
s 347 Wilkinson Center.
auditions will cut the
0 groups that have ap-
proximately 12 groups
y night's performance.
e are to be held in the
sion of the Smith Field-
p.m. Thursday.

are invited to the pre-
as well as the finals,
o Janis Rich, Sopho-
sentative.

ill be competing for a
points toward the su-
opoly of the Intra-col-
ee. They will represent
s, wards and organi-
ampus.

representing various
ampus will act as jud-
event.

KBYU-TV Schedule

Wed., Nov. 2

- 6:00 Science Reporter
- 6:30 In Town Tonight
- 7:00 Introductory Psychology
- Lesson 25 "Preception"
- 7:30 AMERICAN IN ACTION
- "Plain and Precious Things"
- 8:30 DEBATE
- "Melville vs. Burton"
- 9:00 Medically Speaking
- "Quackery"
- 10:00 Introductory Psychology
- Lesson 17 "Ear and Hearing"

Points For Finishing . . .

Turkey Trotters May Apply

Entry forms for the cross-country Turkey Trot to be held Nov. 10 at 4:30 p.m. are now available in the Intramural Office, 112 Richards P.E. Bldg.

A tom turkey and a plaque will be awarded to the winner, with turkey also going to the second

place winner and the contestant with the funniest costume who finishes the race.

The race will start at the foot-ball field north of the Smith Field-house and take runners over a three-quarters-of-a-mile course. Deadline for entries is Nov. 8.

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You had a
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for going on
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Whatever your immediate commitments, whatever your area of study,
sign up now for an on-campus interview with IBM, November 10

If, for some reason, you aren't able to arrange an interview, drop us a line. Write to: Manager of College Recruiting, IBM Corporation, 3424 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles, California. IBM is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Jerry Callister Reigns As Most Preferred Man

BYU coeds' Most Preferred Man for 1965-66, Jerry Callister, is as busy as he is popular. A senior majoring in accounting and minor-ing in economics, Jerry is active in student government, serving last year as vice president of Student Relations.

He is also vice president of Cougar Club, a member of Blue Key, and a participant in the Honors Program. Jerry is interested in

music, tennis and golf. Because he likes to "be involved with people," he plans to enter law school with some additional work in accounting after graduating from BYU in May, 1967.

About his experience of being Most Preferred Man, Jerry said, "I enjoyed the preferring and activities very much and consider the friendships made among the preferred men and those involved in the activities very valuable. One of the greatest parts of preferring was the tremendous support of Maeser Hall as my sponsor. If I ever have seen an army in action, it had to be while watching these girls round up support. They were a tremendous group to represent."



"You can't clear your own fields while you're counting the rocks on your neighbor's farm."

JERRY CALLISTER... 1965-66

Most Preferred Man.

DAILY UNIVERSE

Classifieds

1. Special Notices

NEED HELP? Will help with English, Phys., college algebra, and related subjects. Call Bob 374-0700 after 5 p.m. 11-2
APPLY - all prices and no delivery 374-1402 11-2

2. Instruction, Training

GUITAR lessons, any style. Also accordion and drum lessons. Denver Music 374-0883 11-2

3. Lost & Found

ADAMANT! "Luggage" lost from Seattle East of Our Valley to Seattle. Call Bob 374-3181 11-2

4. Personals

UNUSUAL hair removed permanently by Electrolysis. Beaulieu, home, home 374-0700 11-2

10. Capcans, Custom Bldg.

BALESTRA? Top Construction. Three top units. Call 374-0101 after 5 p.m. 11-2

12. Cleaners, Dryers, Laundry

TYSDAL'S LAUNDRY CENTER
Air Conditioned
Plenty of Free Parking
430 North 9th East
Provo, Utah 777

18. Dressmaking, Tailoring

REPRESENTATIVE for your ALKIN'S WONDERS-LAND FASHIONS. Custom made apparel. Call 374-7161 Wednesday evenings for appointments.

UNIFORM Dressmaking Call Mrs. Hinkley for appointments. 374-1845 11-2

SHIRTS and WOMEN'S expert alterations. 374-0753 11-2

BRYDING - Wedding dresses, party dresses, bridesmaid dresses. Call 374-6770 11-2

DON'T WEAR a skirt! Let Betsy custom-make your clothes. 374-1000 11-2

14. Jewelry

BOBY Call unless you want to save money on a diamond. Lowest prices anywhere. After 4:30 p.m. 374-5684 11-2

DIAMOND - Student has "diamond contract." Call Bob 374-3684 11-2

WANT AD

Around The Campus

CIVIL RIGHTS

Larry Wimmer, a member of BYU's faculty, will lecture and answer questions in the area of Civil Rights at 7:30 p.m. today in 2201 South Faculty Living Center, at a meeting of the Young Democrats Club. The topic under discussion is Martin Luther King, Summer '68 in Chicago. Professor Wimmer spent this past summer working with Dr. King on his Chicago project. All interested students and faculty are invited to attend.

CHESS CLUB

Elections for Chess Club officers will be held today at 7 p.m. in 266 Jesse Knight Bldg. All those interested in joining the club or signing up to play in the Chess Team qualification tournament may do so at this meeting, at which games of chess for fun will be played also.

DEPARTMENTAL CLUBS

A brief IOC meeting for all presidents or IOC representatives of Departmental Clubs will be held at 6 p.m. today in 225 Joseph Smith Bldg.

OPEN HOUSE

Five women's service units, Y Calceas, Spurs, White Key, Dileas Chilean, and Theta Elexas are sponsoring an open house for all past members and officers of their clubs. The new officers for each

of the clubs will be there to greet returning alumni. The open house will be from 5:15 to 6:30 p.m. Saturday.

SOPH TACK

"Soph Tack," the bi-monthly Sophomore Class newsletter will be placed on the stands Thursday afternoon. Stands are located at the south exit of the library, and on the north side of the Wilkinson Center cafeteria. Editor Judy Haynes states that this is the first edition of the newsletter.

MODERN DANCE

Initiation for Modern Dance Club members will be held at 7:15 p.m. Thursday at the Royal Inn. Newly elected officers will be announced at this time. The club totals 31 members.

BRICKER CLUB

A reunion for all past Brickers will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Community Congregational Church 165 North University Ave.

FRESHMAN GOVERNMENT

Freshmen interested in applying for positions in Freshman Class government, including the House of Representatives, should sign up for an interview at the Freshman table in the step-down lounge of the Wilkinson Center. Interviews will be held each day this week. Those interested in working on the floor and other Housekeeping events should also sign up at this time.

COX BROTHERS SINCLAIR SERVICE

Discounts to Students and Faculty
"Sofspary 25c Car Wash"
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SPECIAL
20% DISCOUNT
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BUFFALO - BOSS CHRISTMAS CHARITERS
CALL ANITA
374-4727
DEADLINE - NOVEMBER

67. Bicycles, Motorcycles

DISPERATE! 1961 Vespa 150 or best offer. Dave, 228-3434
1967 HONDA 500 with tool rack. \$290. Call 374-6590 11-2

73. Automobiles Wanted

OWN OWNER older model (1955) Call 374-4364 after 5 p.m. 11-2

74. Automobiles for Sale

1964 CORVAIR 3-door, blue. condition. 230 North 600 079
1963 RAMBLER Chevro 4-door. \$791. Phone 222-4044 or 374-3181 11-2

63. SPTED, Great Condition

64 KEARNAIR Cam, sharp. best offer 374-2184
1967 HONDA 500 with tool rack. \$290. Call 374-6590 11-2

1965 FORD station Wagon -

1965 VALIANT 200 Brite, all body warranty. 374-5261
1971 HONDA 500 with tool rack. \$290. Call 374-6590 11-2

BODINER Value 1962 Volvo

2020. Best to appreciate.

76. Auto Repairing & Service

COUGAR CON SERVICE

• Lubrication • State
• Wash • Insp
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BATTERIES - EV \$58; 25% extra on Generators 25% off. E. exchangers, Provo Battery.

PROFESSIONAL automobile repair

students can afford. L.H. HOBBS, 374-4515.

28. Employment for Men

WANTED: Bass Guitar Player. Call Bob 374-9124 11-2

34. Employment for Men or Women

CASH REPAIR FARM - Sell Amway Plan. Call for interview 4-7 p.m. 374-0770 11-2

REDS extra income? Unlimited opportunity

Full release of the inconvertible Diamond Warranty. Call 374-0770 after 5 p.m. 11-2

41. Entertainment

PLAN YOUR last skating party now! Winter Gardens, 1350 North 200 West. Phone 374-4671 or 225-4343 for reservations. 11-2

47. Clothing for Sale

Must sell black - one button size 36. Call 374-0770 after 5 p.m. 11-2

50. Musical Instruments for Sale

FENDER Showroom Amp and covers - 2 months old \$499.00. Double Call 374-0770 after 5 p.m. 11-2

61. Rooms for Sale

CAVERN LIVING FOR CHILD - New home, fully furnished. 374-0770 after 5 p.m. 11-2

62. Rooms for Sale

BRICKER'S Apts. have 2 bedrooms, full bath, full kitchen. 374-0770 after 5 p.m. 11-2

63. Rooms for Sale

PLANNING TO RETURN TO IDAHO - beautiful home, north of Logan. Good building. Call 374-0770 after 5 p.m. 11-2

64. Rooms for Sale

2 bedrooms, full bath, full kitchen. 374-0770 after 5 p.m. 11-2

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67. Rooms for Sale

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68. Rooms for Sale

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70. Rooms for Sale

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18. Printing, Supplies

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We have the exclusive new line of TYPE WRITERS. Call 374-0770 after 5 p.m. 11-2

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E.V. Radio, Hi-Fi Servicing - B & B Sounds, 58 East 800 North 374-0770 11-2

12. Typing

IBM Typewriters - These, papers, manuals, reports. Call 374-0770 after 5 p.m. 11-2

14. Miscellaneous Services

ADVO, CYCLE repair, Motor Machine welding, metal fabrication. painting. 374-0770 after 5 p.m. 11-2

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APARTMENT for couple 11-2

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